THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1879.

before the Supreme Court of the United States is now a law, having been signed by the President.

Congressman H. C. Burchard, of Freeport, Ill., has been appointed Director of the Mint in the place of Dr. Linderman. His appointment is hailed as a victory for those opposed to the single, or, gold standard. Mr. Burchard has been in Congress during the ten years past, and for six years of the time has been a member of the Committee on Ways and Means.

A Washington special says: There is no doubt of the passage of the bill by the Senate, restricting Chinese emigration by a majority proportionately as large as that given in the House. The Chinese legation are very much agitated on the subject. A member of the legation said that they had not anticipated any such legislation and had taken no thought as o action in case the bill passed, which apeared very probable to them. They could not allow the bill to be signed by the President, however, without entering a protest against what was plainly a violation of treathey could not anticipate their action.

The Legislature will fail in one of its most important duties if it does not put a check upon the garnisheement of laborers' wages, at home and abroad. The abuse of this method of collecting debts has become an infamous evil, that cries aloud for redress. getting his pay, he need not give the credit. There is no justice or equity in placing the additional power of op pressing and outraging the debtors the workingman. Let us hope that he may accomplish much.-Logansport Journal.

The Democratic editors seem to be getting scared at the work the Legis lature is not doing, and frantically call on Democrats to go to work and enact some laws that will, at least, have the appearance of benefitting somebody. From lake Michigan to the Ohio river these papers are declaring that this Legislature is squandering the people's money at a rate unprecedented in the history of law making in this State, and they think that as the Legislature is Democratic the people will hold that party re sponsible. And it is not improbable that they will, but the people ought to have known better than to send Democrats to Indianapolis to make laws for the State.

A Washington Special to the daily papers says: The president has re ceived a large number of letters from distinguished women in all parts of the country thanking him in the name of their sex for spproving the act ad mitting women to practice in the supreme court, and thus extending the sphere of woman's usefulness. The justices of the supreme court do not, however, share in this rejoicing, as they once decided unanimously that women were not qualified to practice at their bar, and one of them at the White House reception Saturday remarked to some ladies, who were quizzing him about it, that they in tended to turn their consultation rooms into a nursery, where the women who wanted to argue cases before them could leave their babies.

The Secretary of the Treasury bas informed Congress that it will probably require about 'twenty-seven million of dollars more to pay the expeases of the government during the next fiscal year than he will probably get unless the deficit is provided for by an increase of taxation or in some o her way. This is the result of the reforms inaugurated by the Democratic Congress which took po-session of the House of Representatives two years ago promising retrenchment and reform. It has reduced the revenue and wasted the people's money in useless investigations, and shown its utter inability to manage the affairs of the nation. It looks a little like what Dick Oglesby said a few years ago, is true, "that the Demeeracy have not the ability to manage the affairs of so great a government as ours successfully even if they have the inclination to do right," wai h they do not seen to possess to any great extent.

from Brazil gives a frightful picture of the drought, famine and pestilence raging in the northern portion of that country for more than a year past. It is said to be the greatest calamity in two hundred years. Haif a million people were swept away by starvation [and [disease. Small-pox and black plague earried off their victims in appalling numbers, and thousands of bodies were rotting in the open trench s at Lagoa in preparing good things to eat. If Funda. Thousands of other corpses were torn and devoured by wild animals, and the peasants ate their own for our word. At one o'clock the offspring. Some places, including meeting was called to order again was concerned, there was not a thing contain the fragments" left after the port his answer at a meeting on the the city of Cerea, have been depop- and business resumed. Subjects: done that he would be ashamed to inner man had been amply satisfied. ulated. In the terrible struggle for Essay on School Government, by S. | see in print. life children were abandoned and the S. Fish; How a Teacher Should Emyoung souls sold for bread. Thousands of living skeletons were to be cob Eidson; How to Keep Small seen. Government aid was tardy. Scholars Busy, C. W. Shakes. The letter presents pictures of woe such as scarcely can be paralleled in history except by the siege of Jerusalem and the black death which devasted Europe in the fourteenth century.

Indianapolis Letter.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17, 1879. Editor Republican:-

When a visitor approaches any of day. the benevolent institutions of our State, at or near Indianapolis, the first impressions of his mind are of The act to allow women to practice fabulous wealth and unbounded luxury. The grandeur and magnificence of the buildings, together with their surroundings, readily indicate such a condition of things. A person imagines that with all these costly surroundings, and with this astonishing display of luxuries on the outside, that the inmates of these attractive abodes must fare very sumptuously every day; but, alas! the idea is a delusion only, which you cannot realize until you arrive at the "true inwardness" of the building. Take, for instance, the asylum of the blind, which

I visted last Friday, on the occasion and awaiting an attack. of one of their exhibitions. The entrance to the Blind Asylum is up a flight of broad steps of granite, leading into a spacious hall, with a reception room on one hand and parlor on the other. A large part of the first floor of the building is occupied by these rooms which are furnished with every kind of ornament that wealth and luxury can require. After leaving the soft Brussells carpet, the feet strike the hard floor of a hall. from which branch off the school rooms with very ordinary seats and desks for the pupils. The contrast of the surroundings in the guests' and

ties with China. Further than this the children's spartments are disagreeable in the extreme. After passing up a flight of winding iron stairs, we enter the chapel, with its Natchitoches. longs wooden benches and straight backs, like those in a Quaker meeting house. After being seated, the pupils flie in, the girls from one end of the room and the boys from the other, seating themselves by feeling The creditor always has his remedy their way by one another to their in his own hands. If he is not sure of places. There are 120 pupils here now, very nearly equally dividedboys and girls from three up to twenty years of age, and with every imaginable variety of sore eyes. As he may toll into his trap, in his hands. they sat beneath the blaze of the Senator Kahlo understands this mat- strong gas light, their eye balls were in constant motion, trying to receive the light which they seemed to know was cast upon them, yet which they could not make of any use. The ex-

ercises consisted of singing, reading and writing, in which branches they had acquired great proficiency. They are taught music by being told how it is written on the staff and the value of each character, so that in order to perform it on the plane or organ they nust see the notes and rests on the staff in the mind; but although they make cheerful and agreeable music, it is painful to observe the loss of those windows of the soul which alone can give expression to music They read, by means of raised letters, the Bible, which is printed in full for he use of the blind. They write by means of a species of telegraphic characters or letters, which they make on paper with a stylus and read

These children are objects of pity and of charity, and every one must sympathize with the blind; and it seems a species of mockery to sur-

not one of which they can or do enjoy. They sit on hard wooden benches all day long. Their little feet never feel the soft pressure of permitted to repose in those velvet. House was abolished. upholstered chairs. They go in and out by a private way, and can never know or realize the costly provisions our State has made for her blind.

J. M. CONFER.

In Massachusetts there are a number of Chinese young men who are receivthe New York Times, "was backward News. in his studies. His case was duly re ported to the authorities at Pekin. In due time, there arrived an imperial mandate, which read," "Send him home and we will out off his head.' Denis Kearney should fall down and worship the "authorities at Pekin." It is just what Denny has wanted to do with the whole crowd in America

Walnut Township Teachers' Institute

Teachers of Walnut township met amendments. Saturday, Feb. 1st, at school house No. 1, as per adjournment. Trustee Quivey not being present, the institute was called to order by N. E. Barr, Chairman pro tem.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. Th following teachers were present: E. Barr, S. S. Fish, C. W. Shakes, Al-A letter to the New York Herald lie Bair, Jacob Eidson, Elias Boyce. Subjects disposed of as follows: Mental Arithmetic, Miss Allie Bair: How to Prevent Whispering, N. E. Barr: Manner of Dismissing School each Evening and Why, Elias Boyce. Adjournment for dinner.

After returning of thanks by Mi Campbell, teachers and visitors present partook freely of a bountiful dinner prepared by the good ladies of District No. 1, who cannot be beaten any one doubts it, just ask Bro. Shakes and Beyce, who will vouch ploy his Time from 8:30 to 9 a. m., Ja-

No further business claiming attention, the institute adjourned to meet at Walnut, Saturday, March 1st, 1879

C. W. Shakes, Chrm. N. E. BARR, Sec.

News of the Week Condensed.

John Hawley, of Brazil, Ind., was killed by a passenger train on Sun-

The Soldiers' Orphans' Home Xenia, Ohio, burned Sunday morning. Loss \$75,000.

Conductor William Thornburg was killed in Lafayette, Ind., on Saturday. The entire train passed over him. It is officially stated at St Petersburg that no fresh cases of the plague

have occured within a day or two. The Sub-Committee in charge of the Arreagage of Pensions bill recommend an appropriation of \$26,800,000. The white inhabitants of Sitka,

Alaska, are reported much alarmed over threats made by Indians to exterminate them. When the latest steamship left, the whites were armed It is thought that should the Chi-

nese bill become a law the Empire will abrogate the whole treaty. A veto by the President is considered certain even if the House again receives it favorably.

Dr. George H. Gray, of Denison, Texas, who distinguished himself by bird in hand is worth two in during the epidemic, committed suicide Saturday night by shooting himself through the head, for which no cause is assigned.

Seward presented, Friday and Saturday 32 additional indictments, involving 100 arrests, for violation of the United States election law in the parishes of Caddo, Tensas, Rapids, and

Henry Bowers, judge of the election in Baltimore at the Congressional election, for refusing permission to the United States supervisor to inspect the ballot-box before the voting began, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment and fined.

A frightful catastrophe occurred in the village of Somerville, thirty miles from Augusta, Friday. Ephraim Hyster and wife left home in the morning to do some trading, leaving their three children, aged four, two and a half home. By some means the house building and contents were destroyed. child of the same persons burned to

The Boston Herald says the South needs a good many shabby genteel funerals, and a generation of honest

Representative Saint has introduced a bill in our Legislature. making it competent for nine jurors to return a verdict.

Alexander Vauhn, convicted of ballot-box stuffing in Petersburg, Va., has been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$250 and costs.

It cannot be denied that resumpthe opposite side by feeling with their tion injured some branches of business-such, for instance, as Green-

supposed result of the census of 1880 will be: Eastern and middle states round them with all those luxuries, 124; Western states 173; Southern

A Maine editor advocated retrench ment, and must have been pleased when a week later the \$1,100 office costly carpets, nor are their person's held by his son in the Belfast Custom

> Mr. Bruce was called to the chair in the United States Senate Friday. the first time in the history of the government that a colored man has presided in the Senate.

If vindication means renomination, the Democrats are in for it, for certainly Mr. Tilden has not been vindiing education at the expense af their cated by any testimony before own government. One of them, says the Potter committee.-Indianapolis

from service.

attending strictly to business, made himself strong and rich.

American coal, shipped from Phila delphia to Marseilles, and sent thence by rail to Switzerland, is sold in Geneva for less than German and French coal, and the quality is admitted to be superior.

Nearly all the Southern papers that supported Tilden for the nomi nation in 1876, are now bitterly op posed to his nomination in 1880. free use of the contents of that new barrel which he is supposed to have opened, may however, bring them round in his favor.

fraud on earth, and that, so far as his

Pelton is suffering from nervous protraction. After his own and uncle Tilden's testimony before the Potter committee, one would expect him to genbaugh, which were fully concurred 20th, 1879. be nervous. Uncle Tilden has been in by all present. Next came cube so long in the swindling business that such things do not knock him advanced by him, and approved by off his feet.

all the breaking out for him."

At Owensboro, Ky., Miss Anna C. Darble, a handsome young lady from Fort Branch, Ind., entered Judge Scott's court-room and walloped Ed Boone, a prominent young man, till the sheriff interfered. She Boone had slandered her, and she used a big black snake whip.

A Democratic paper says: "With negroes whipping the pick of British troops in South Africa, and with a colored man presiding over the United States Senate Friday, would seem as though black was getting to be destiny's favorite hue. The Caucasian isn't played out, but the African is gradually coming to his heritage."

Hon. George Williams, United States minister to Central America, is said to have resigned the position to accept the superintedency of a silver mine. His salary as minister was ten thousand dollars a year; and as Williamson must know that "a professional services at Holly Springs | bush," he undoubtedly considers the silver mine a good one.

Minister Kasson, writing from Vi enna, says the Russian plague excites great alarm in Germany, Aus-United States District Attorney tria, and Hungary; that nearly all the patients have died, and six army surgeons and nearly all who came in contact with the dead had died, although disinfectants were freely used. The mortality among the sick in some places was equal to 100 per cent.

The returns of the New York cusmonth this year were \$23,793,428; for day in October, 1879. the same month last year, \$29,182,992. weather, which interfered with west- tion adjourned. ern transporation.

"Of prominent Cinninnati newspamercial, is the handsomest caught fire, and before aid arrived the ablest; Deacon Smith, of the Gazette, the crockedest in the legs and the and the three children pershing in the straightest in the morals; Colonel A. flames. Adout a year ago another C. Sands, of the Times, the biggest around the middle and the shrewdest; Johnny McLean, of the Enquirer, the sharpest nosed for news and the quickest to get it, and A. Minor Grisweld, of the Saturday Night, the funniest, and the surest on telling what's in a bottle from the smell of the cork."-Ashland (Ky.) Review.

Peter Cooper's birthday, February 12, was his eighty-ninth. All New York united in congratulating him. "Do you know," said a gentleman whose hair is almost as white as that of the friend of whom he was speak ing, "that Peter Cooper has given an education and the means of making a livelihood by the use of their higher faculties to nearly thirty thousand men and women, while other thousands have been employed by him The electoral vote of 1884 on the during his long and successful business life, in the humbler labors to which Mr. Cooper can, 'bread have I put inwould be the proudest man

> Green Township Teachers' Institute. The teachers of Green township met in institue at Shirley school nouse, Saturday, February 15, 1879. According to programme, J. L. Atkin-

First, second, third and fifth readers. Max Saib; "Clown," Mr. Leopold Nuss- day about forty years ago, pulled up The reading was excellent, and we baum; "Fireman," Mr. McCauley; "St. a pine sprout, and, taking it home, doubt whether there is a reading Valentine," Mr. Wm. Wolf, of Warsaw; set it out. Last week, although class in the county that is their supe- "H. W. Beecher," Mr. Geo. Thayer; more than eighty years of age, he rior. History, too, was very good, "Dutch Pretzel Band," Dr. Viets, Mr. cut it down, and it made a log twenand we heartily indorse his method of Willey, Henry Zekind, Eugene Welch, ty one feet long and twenty-four in-An Iowa mother, Mrs. Elizabeth teaching history. Next came physi- John Crawford, Mr. F. M. Burket, Sol. ches in diameter. After throwing Upright, of Butler County, Iowa, ology, which was recited with accu- Jasoby, Jake Hertz, Max Becker, Mr. away eight feet of the butt, which having given eleven sons to the racy and promptness, followed by Nathan Kramer. army, has had her petition granted grammar, it being the pupils' favorite that the youngest be discharged study; this class certainly is without an equal. Arithmetic came next in The Commissioner of Pensions order, the recitation of which was Plymouth, held at the rooms of Chas. also excellent and complete; and, Whitmore, on the evening of Feb. 13, township, has been sadly afflicted for 000 000 can be saved. He save the lastly, came geography, on which 1876, for the purpose of giving an expresent Arrears-of-Pension law is twenty minutes' time was allowed, pression in relation to extending an difficult of construction, and suggests and which proved to be the most in- invitation to Newton Jackson, of pils drew a map of South America, locate his manufacturing business to lips, but by avoiding dissipation and with great accuracy. The pupils did of said meeting. well-wishers of education. After this Palmer as a committee to draft a resvisit to Mr. Atkinson's school, we olution of invitation. The following tion sufficient food can now be forced heartily indorse the notice in last resolution was reported and unani. to prevent him from starving .- Rochweek's paper, claiming this to be the mously adopted: "model school of the county;" and

we now knowingly claim that his school is without a rival. At twelve o'clock we partook of an excellent dinner, and, Mr. Editor, if you doubt it, taste of the accompanying cake and judge for yourself. While we were partaking of the bountiful repast, we did not forget "ve editors," but saved a portion for you. But it is impossible for pen or words Hon. Zach Chandler said, in his to name the many good things prespeech accepting the nomination for pared by the ladies of the district. Senator, that Tilden was the greatest | We are compelled to drop the pen and exclaim, in the language of the connection with the campaign of 1876 Bible: "Twelve baskets would not proceeding of this meeting, and re-

A New York special says Colenel Zumbaugh being present, J. L. Atkin- papers for publication. son invited him to take the chair, which he did. Comments on the forenoon session were made by J. F. Lanroot, by J. L. Atkinson. The method Mr. Langenbaugh, differs from the Feb. 26th,

The Buffalo Express says: "Mr. ordinary method presented by our Tilden recently had the measels, but common text books, but so precise, didn't show it as men usually do. Mr. replete and practical was he that all Pelton took all the medecine, and did efforts upon the part of the institute to enforce the methods presented by Walter, French, White and others proved a failure. Other methods were presented, and ably discussed by Martindale, O'Blenis, W. E. Ashcraft and others favoring the "blocks," while Prof. Langenbaugh and J. L. Atkinson favored the factoring method. The institute then adjourned sine die. JACOB ZUMBAUGH, Ch'm.

> J. M. O'BLENIS, Sec. County Sunday School Convention.

The Marshall county Sunday school convention met at the Argos M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, 1879. Rev. F. M. Rule of Rochester, being absent, Rev. D. S. Oakes, of Bremen, addressed the convention. He was followed by Rev. S. McNeely and Vice President L. W. McClure, who entertained the audience wit some timely and pertinent remarks Singing, benediction, adjourned meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday. WEDNESDAY.

Session called to order by Rev. Geo. A. Little, President of conve tion. First half hour devoted singing and prayer, after which finished business was taken up and topics of programme discussed, and the convention adjourned for dinner. AFTERNOON.

prayer. Remarks were made by Rev. Kineger, Rev. C. V. Strickland. W. M. Kendall, Newell Graves, H. J. Macomber, Rev. Geo. A. Little, Rev. J. J. Faude, J. E. Quivey and M. L. Smith. On motion, resolved that the next convention be formed into a toms house, for January this year are Normal Sunday school and teachers' \$25,657,428; for January last year, \$24,- | institute; also, that the next meeting 626,689. The exports for the same be held at Plymouth, the first Tues-

Rev. J. J. Faude, of Plymouth, was So there is a steady decline of ex- then elected President, D. K. Brown, ports and increase of imports. The of Argos, Sec'y and W. M. Kendall, cause of the former is in part the bad Treasurer, after which the conven-D. K. BROWN,

The Merry Masqueraders.

The masquerade ball given at Centennial Hall Wednesday night of last week, by the ladies of the Hebrew Aid Society of this city, was a grand success. Over a hundred couple were in attendance, and among them many ladies and gentlemen from a distance. The receipts were about \$156 00, and about eighty dollars in excess of ex

themselves and all went well. The following are some of the characters represented, as they appeared In the dance:

penses. The ball did not close until

three o'clock Thursday morning; the

best of order prevailed, all enjoyed

"Two Orphans," Miss Binchie Wolf and Mrs. Dr. Viets; "The Belle of the Ball," Mr. T. P. Connell-created great sensation: "Flower Girl," Miss Minnie Shane, of Warsaw; "Columbia," Miss Emma Munday; "Goddess of Liberty." Mrs. Fred. Koontz: "Juliet," Mrs. F. M. Burkett; "Flower Girls." Miss Rosalie Mayer and Miss Lou. Freese; "Vegetable Peddlers," Mrs. Gustave Wolf and Mrs. Lambert they werre fitted. If I could say, as hit; "Spanish Dancers," Miss Kittie Beals and Mrs J. C. Jilson: "Doubleto the mouths of thousands, and food | faced Woman," Mrs. Meyer Alleman; | ing in New York City for some time, have I given to as many more,' I "News Girl," Mrs. Levi Lauer; "Mrs. has retired from the firm, and is sucin Winslow's Soothing Syrup," Mrs. Si- ceeded by Louie and Simon Becker, mon Becker: "School Girls." Miss the former of whom has been a Nellie Soice and Miss Emma Ellis; "Queen Esther." Miss Ella Essex; ber of years. The style of the new "Red Domino." Miss Mollie Dill: Times. "Pink Domino," Miss Flora Sherman; Jacob Reprogle, who lives on the "Evening Costume," Miss Nettle Michigan City road near the Summit, son taught school in the forenoon. Smith: "Gypsies," Mrs. O. G. Soice where he has resided for forty-three The following classes were reviewed: and Emma Soice; "Boss Monkey," Mr. years, alighted from his horse one

Shall Plymouth Have a Manufactory ! At a meeting of the citizens of teresting recitation of all. The pu- South Bend, Indiana, to remove and tunately some six months ago he locating mountains, capes, bays, gulfs, this city, John A. Palmer was chosen islands and capitals all from memory, President, and K. K. Brooke Secretary

On motion, the President appointed teachers, and deserve the praise of all | O. M. Packard, Jerry Blain, and J. A.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Plym outh, in meeting assembled, hereby extend to Newton Jackson, of South Bend, Ind., our unanimous invitation to remove his manufactory from South Bend, Ind., to this city, hereby pledging ourselves to assist and encourage him in every possible manner, in the establishment and operation of said manufactory in this place.

On motion, J. R. Losey, Jerry Blain, price, Jas, L. Cleaveland, Robert McCance. A. Renbarger and Chas. Whitmore were appointed a committee to present said resolutions to the citizens of Plymouth for their signatures. On Sarah A. Pershing.

motion the Sec'y was instructed to Eva Pershing. furnish Newton Jackson a copy of the evening of Feb. 20th, 1879, and also At the afternoon session, Trustee to furnish a copy to each of the city

> On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet again at the rooms of Chas. Whitmore, on the evening of Feb. J. A. PALMER, Pres.

K. K. BROOKE, Sec'y. Go with McKelvy & Co. to Kansas

Neighborhood Notes. Potatoes retail in Knox at 80 cents

per bushel. The Porter County Vidette says the western fever has secured a num-

ber of victims in that county. Mrs. Emma Malloy delivered a tecture at South Bend, Tuesday night, on the Highways and Byways of Lon-

Schuyler Colfax, who has been dangerously ill of erysipelas, is now able to sit up and read a little and is considered out of danger. The Valparaiso Messenger seems to

exult over the Democratic editors who failed to secure office at the hands of the legislature. Jacob Hattel, a general merchant, t New Paris, Elkhart county, has

made an assignment. Liabilities beween \$2,000 and \$3,000. Assets not R. J. Burdette, of the Burlington Hawkeye, lectures at the M. E. church

at New Carlisle, Wednesday evening, February 26, upon "The pilgrimage" of the funny man." C. W. Card, of Warsaw, was last week sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for obtaining goods un-

der false pretences. A motion was

made for a new trial. A frugal South Bend widower is said to have requested the undertaker to remove the silver handles from Session opened with singing and his late wife's coffin after it was lowered into the grave, and make a suit-

> The \$40,000 libel suit of T. E. Ballard against T. H. B. McCain, of the Crawfordsville Journal, which was set for trial Monday, has been taken to Lafayette on a change of venue.

able rebate on his bill.

The LaPorte Herald says LaPorte county can beat the world on big babies, and in support of this declaration, says Mrs. Wm. Lumbard, of Coolspring township, last Saturday night, gave birth to a sixteen pound

The Rochester Spy says: "Col." Hurlburt, the big fraud who drew pictures and harangued the Rochester people at Opera Hall last week, ungot" to pay his hall rent. He is a regular "dead beat."

A Fulton county farmer loaded up a load of wheat one day last week and drove to Logansport, and find ing everything quiet made inquiry as to the cause and discovered it was Sunday. It makes us weep to see the moral and intellectual darkness that broods over Fulton county .-Peru Republican.

Edward Vandosen, the operator Washington Heights, formerly o North Judson, while coupling the cars on Friday last, got his foot fast in the rail and before he could extricate it, was run over and cut to pieces. The coupling of cars was no part of the young man's business, and he was doing the work merely to show how easily it was effected. He leaves a wife and one child. He was buried at North Judson on Saturday

last .- Winamac Democrat. An important change has been made in the old and well-known clothing house of Lauferty & Elson Mr. Jos. Lauferty, who has been livclerk in the establishment for a num "School Girl," Miss Fannie Palmer; firm is Elson & Becker .- Goshen

> was injured by lightning, L. T. Harding, to whose mill the log was hauled at Pine lake, obtained 500 feet of lumber from it.-LaPorte Chronicle Moses McKee, a citizen of Henry some time with lock-jaw, and it is get his mouth open far enough to have the offending molar pulled, but

ester Spy. Wanted.

Everybody to subscribe for the Chicago Daily Telegraph, the best evening daily published, delivered to any part of the city for ten cents a

ather broken off by some enterpris-

ing doctor, and through this excava-

STATE OF INDIANA, MARSHALL COUNTY, 88: the Marshall Circuit Court, March Term, 1879

Complaint to quiet Thomas Milner and

baying by the amount of a competent person that the detendants, Caroline Miltenberger and David Miltenberger, her husband, and Martha Er-ickson and Frederick Erickson, her husband, are non-residents of the State of Indiana: they are said court, the same being April 16, 1879, to be begun and held at the court house in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, on the first Monday of March,
A.D., 1879, and complaint, and the matters and
things therein alleged, will be heard and determined in their absence,

DANIEL McDONALD, Clerk Marshall Circuit Court.
Amasa Johnson, plif's att'y, feb20-27mar6-13

Did You Ever?

NO, NEVER!

See such an immense line of Embroideries at such extreme low figures, as can be seen at our place of business, on Laporte St. Saturday, Feb. 22, 1879, Opera House Block.

KLOEPFER & BOFINGER.

cent Counter

Is boss this time, the goods thereon excell anything that we have had before.

K. & B.

Commissioner's Sale

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree, to me directed, from the United States Circuit Court for the District of Indiana, I will, on between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in the town of Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana. fer for sale at public auction the rents and rofits for a term not exceeding seven years, f the following described Real Estate situat-d in the county of Marshall, and State of

BEN. J. SPOONER,
Special Commissioner.
Indianapolis, Feb. 11, 1879.
Harrison, Hines & Miller, sol's. feb 22 t3

Sheriff's Sale.

Saturday, the 15th day of March A. D. 1879.

Situate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for cash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. ASTLEY.

Sheriff of Marshall County.

John S. Bender, atty for piff. feb 20mari3 pr fe. \$7.25

Sheriff's Sale.

office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of Emanual Kamp, and against Ralph Me-Guire and Amy McGuire, I will offer for sale Saturday, March 8, 1879 Aws, subject to redemption.
JOHN V. ASTLEY,
Sheriff of Marshall County.
atty.
Jan 20 to 220

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of The State of Indiana Ex. Rei. James E. Quivey, Trustee of Walnut Township, and against Harvey Atkinson, James Lowery, William Fox and Frederick Hoover, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, March 1, 1879, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth Marshall county, Indiana as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit: week, including the Sunday edition; also Indianapolis Daily News same price.

It Albert Cressner, Agent.

Notice to Non-Residents.

The south half (%) of the following described tract of land: Commencing at the south east corner of the west one hundred and sixty (160) acres of the south-west quarter (%) of section six (6), township thirty-two (32) Lorth, of range three (3) east; thence north with the east line of said one hundred and sixty acres; thence west with the north line three and ninety-six one hundred (3 26-100) chains: thence west with the north line three and ninety-six one hundreth (3 96-100) chains; thence south twenty-five and twenty-five one hundreth (25 25-100) chains; thence west fifteen and twenty-nine one hundred (15 29-100) chains; thence south fifteen and twenty-nine one hundreth (15 29-100) chains; thence east with south line nineteen and twenty-five one hundreth (19 25-100) chains to place of beginning. Taken as the property of William Fox.

The north half (%) of the south west quar ter of section number seven (7), townst number thirty-two (32) north, of range thr

two and thirteen one hundreth (\$2 13-100 acres, in section twenty (20) Michigan Road lands west of Michigan road, containing one hundred and fifteen and forty one hundreth (113 40 100) acres more or less. Taken as the property of James Lowrey. Situate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for cash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption JOHN V. ASPLEY,

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of James Burton, and against George S. Fletcher and Delilah Fletcher, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 8th day of March A. D. 1879.

between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall County, Indi-ana, as the law directs, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit: Let number two (2) Houghton's addition to the town (now city) of Plymouth, Indiana. Situate in Marshall county, Indiana. to the highest bidder for eash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. ASTLEY.

Sheriff of Marshall County.

W. B. Hess, plffs atty

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Sheriff's Sale.

of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Co.rt, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of Jane N. Cleavland, and against Famuel Aukerman. Henry G. Thayer, George T. Jones Joseph Westervelt and Charles R. Cooper, I will offer for sale at public suction, on between the hours of ten o'cleok a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall courts, India The northeast quarter (%) of the northeast quarter (%) of section number six (s), in township number thirty-three (3) north, of range number three (3) east, containing fifty-two (52) acres more or less. Bituate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for each, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. ASTLEY.

Shariff Marshall County.

Packard & Packark plff atty.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale and a decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the office of the clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of David Miller, and against Anantas C. Witwer, Mary A. Witwer, Benjamin Witwer and Ellen Witwer, I will offer for sale at public anation. Saturday, March 8, 1879,

The west half (w. %) of the north-east quarter (n. e. %), and the east half (e. %) of the north-east quarter (n. e. %), all in section number eighteen (1s), in township number thirty-three (3s) north, of range number one

Situate in Marshall county, Indiana. to the highest bidder for cash, without regard to ap-praisement laws, subject to redemption. raisement laws, subject to redemption.

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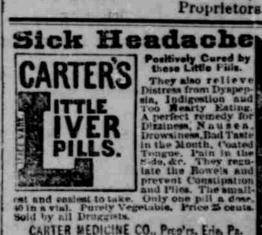
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